

The Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
E. P. KINGSBURY,
GENERAL MANAGER.
NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FIFTH ST.
AND NASSAU ST.
ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, 2ND AND
SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

"Printer's Ink," the recognized journal
for advertisers, rates the SCRANTON
TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium in
Northwestern Pennsylvania. "Printer's
Ink" knows.

SCRANTON, AUGUST 6, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor
DANIEL H. HARTMAN,
OF CENTURY.
For Lieutenant Governor
WALTER LYON,
OF ALLEGANY.
For Auditor General
AMOS H. NUYEN,
OF LANCASTER.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs
JAMES W. LATTA,
OF PHILADELPHIA.
For Commissioner of Agriculture
GALUSIA A. GROVE,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.
For Commissioner of Education
GEORGE P. HUFF,
OF WESTMORLAND.
Election Time, Nov. 6.

It is distinctly to the credit of
Burgess Maloney, of Pittston, that he
would have nothing to do with the
kind of alleged reform which is
bringing Pittston into disrepute abroad.
Burgess Maloney is an honest official
and a gentleman, particularly in which
he differs to some extent from certain
Pittstonians with whom he is com-
pelled to associate, at times, in an official
relation.

Another Hawaiian Conspiracy?

The singular attitude of President
Cleveland toward the band of dis-
credited Hawaiian monarchists which
is now in Washington upon a mission
of treaty is becoming each day more
marked. When the other day Mr.
Boutelle, of Maine, offered in the house
a resolution congratulating the Hawaiian
patriots upon their successful
establishment of a republican govern-
ment, and voicing our federal recog-
nition of that government, it was sup-
posed that this proper and seemly ac-
tion, expressing as it did the real feel-
ing of nineteenth-century Americans
toward the Hawaiian people, would be ratified
cordially and without delay. This
resolution, it is interesting to note,
was an exact copy, except as to the
changed names, of the resolution
offered by Mr. McCready, the Demo-
cratic chairman of the house committee
on foreign affairs, when Brazil became
a republic during General Harrison's
administration. It is said that on
Wednesday of last week, Mr. McCready
expressed his hearty approval of the
Boutelle resolution and promised that
it should be promptly and favorably
reported. On Thursday, however, he
was, it is alleged, summoned by the
authorities of the white house, who had
been advised of the approach of the ex-
Queen Liliuokalani, and of her con-
spirators. The outcome of this executive
command was that McCready and his
associate cuckoos are now going to try
to smother the Boutelle resolution in
their committee.

The significance of this action at
Washington becomes clearer when we
read in the Pittsburgh Times exactly
what these Hawaiian satellites of de-
throned barbarian royalty expect to
accomplish during their negotiations
with Cleveland and his man Friday,
the mugwump secretary of state. They
will not, according to the Times,

ask for the restoration of the queen.
The substance of their request will be for
non-interference on the part of the
United States and its representatives with
the present government until Hawaiian
face have had an opportunity to settle the
dispute themselves. The United States
will be asked to keep its hands off the
island, and if this is done a civil war will
follow in forty-eight hours after the news
reaches Honolulu that the United States
will be neutral. Mr. Parker says the sup-
porters of the queen outnumber the Re-
publicans 10 to 1, and if this fight starts
there will be no doubt of the result. The
queen's party will win in a very short
time, and a real republic will be
established. The Dole government, he
says, is not a republic; it is a
government by a dictator, the
provisional government of Hawaii.
The Royalists do not desire a monarchy,
and that will not be asked in Washington.
What is wanted is a real republic, not a
close corporation such as now exists on
the islands. But should the Royalists be
successful, there is no doubt that the queen
will be elected president of the new gov-
ernment and that she will rule by suffrage,
as other heads of republics do. The com-
mission will lay before the president a copy
of the constitution of the Dole government
and try to convince him that it is not a
republic. It was only accepted by 8,000
electors, while the total vote has been as
high as 15,000, and should be higher under
the new order. Of these 8,000 electors
the constitution, 1,000 are Portuguese who can
neither read nor write. It is proposed
under the government the queen's support-
ers desire to form that all voters shall
be able to read and write. The educated
natives are all of the queen's party.

This, it should be understood, is the
statement given out for publication by
the man Parker, who was Queen Liliu-
okalani's secretary of foreign affairs and who is
understood now to be working in the
interest of the Claus Spreckels sugar
monopoly, the Hawaiian lottery
swindle and another job for him-
self. Parker's statement is undoubt-
edly false, since it has been repeatedly
contradicted by witnesses whose veracity
is not in dispute; but whether
false or true, what has Grover Cleve-
land to do with the case? Congress
and the American people have told
him and his obedient servant, Gresh-
am, to keep their meddling hands off
Hawaii, and this command was not ac-
companied by any qualifying clauses or
arbitrary time limit. The Hawaiian
republicans, having established an in-
dependent government by the grace of
God and the strength of their own
stout hearts, must be left to work out
their own destiny as best they may.
We have had enough Confederate in-
termeddling and stabbing in-the-back
in this section of the Pacific ocean. If
the sudden somersault of Representa-

tive McCready is in obedience to fur-
ther purposes of stupid executive in-
terference, the sooner congress shows
Mr. Cleveland his proper functions
and points out to him the constitu-
tional limitations of his office, the bet-
ter will it be for congress' self-respect,
always assuming that it has any left.

WE ARE confirmed in our suspicion
that the Eastern league might prove
inoperative.

IT MAY not be beyond the executive
and diplomatic end of this Democratic
administration to plot with a renounced
barbarian queen for the overthrow of
a new born republic; but it is far be-
yond the American masses. Ducky
Liliuokalani's little stratagem we suspect will
not work.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS potentate of the
Celestial empire will be arisearly in
the mornings if it be his desire to
get ahead of the Japs.

The Jap as a Citizen.

Representative Everett, of Massa-
chusetts, has introduced a bill in con-
gress amending the revised statutes of
the United States so as to permit the
naturalization of aliens of Japanese
descent. The adoption of the bill is
dictated by many considerations of
justice and expediency. There are
resident in nearly all our large Ameri-
can cities, San Francisco not excepted, edu-
cated Japanese who are the peers of
any Caucasians in those qualities that
determine good citizenship. They are
industrious, temperate, honest and
law-abiding; they have great keen-
ness of perception, are staunch and
loyal in their friendships, and, above
all, they possess the sovereign virtue
of knowing enough to attend to their
own business.

The ignorant Jap is a rarity in this
country, for the reason that however
ignorant one may be when he gets
here, he refuses to remain ignorant.
His alertness of mind and extraordi-
nary nimbleness of wit quickly educate
him in the ways of our occidental civi-
lization. He is, also, loyal to his new
ties. If in the course of years he
should become converted to Christiani-
ty, the chances are several to one that
the conversion is a genuine one, and
not one dictated by self-interest.
In these respects the Jap is decidedly
superior to John Chinaman, who in
the last analysis is made up very
largely of ignorance, sensuality and
cunning. The percentage of Chinamen
in this country who evolve into
really respectable citizens, worthy of
being trusted with a white man's
money or honor, is small; that of
Japanese, large.

These comparisons have special in-
terest in view of the fierce war now
raging between China and Japan.
Our knowledge of the two races is lim-
ited to observation of them in our own
country; but in the foregoing opinions
we are confirmed by men who have
traveled far and studied much. Al-
though outnumbering the Japanese
soldiers six to one, the war forces of
China have thus far been beaten in al-
most every engagement; and it is our
prediction that they will continue to
get beaten so long as the war shall last.
Of all the eastern nations, the Japanese
are the one who impress ethnologists
as possessing the most substantial
recommendations. Compare the aver-
age immigrant from Japan as he is
known in this country with the aver-
age Slovak or Lithuanian as he is
known here; and it will no longer ap-
pear singular that Representative
Everett should think the former as
well entitled to the privileges of nat-
uralization as the latter.

WE ARE duly grateful to the Powers
for our extrication from a nauseating
surfeit of King Kelly and Middlebeck.

MR. GLADSTONE'S sifting eyes would
be glad to sift of many things upon
exhibition in America; but so long as
Spruce street has a wooden plank pav-
ement, the grand old man doubtless
does well to stay quietly on the other
side.

THOSE who propose to "down Turn
Platt" should not forget to provide a
better.

One Honest Utterance.

Uncle Horace Bole, of Iowa, is a
Democrat of the Democrats; but in his
recent speech at the Iowa Democratic
convention he introduced a novelty
which, from a Democrat, is quite sur-
prising. He actually spoke words of
truth to labor and omitted to play the
demagogue. Referring to the unpre-
cedented trouble in labor circles dur-
ing the past four months, he depre-
cated the violation of law and said:

I am still more amazed to know that
within the circles of these unions are men
who yet condemn the anti-trust laws,
state and national, for interfering with
the military arm of each to put an end to con-
ditions that have reached a completed stage
of anarchy and overgrown in some localities
every semblance of law and order. If
these men are not bereft of reason they
must by this time realize that "the strike,"
as conducted in many places in the recent
past, is revolution, is anarchy, is the in-
dependent stage of civil war. It is vain to
assert that the sense of riot, incendiarism
and anarchy are not the work of members of any of
the unions, but, instead, are that of
the lawless elements of the cities in
which they have occurred. If this is liter-
ally true, it cannot relieve the unions in
question of the responsibility for condi-
tions that their own acts made possible,
and which, without such acts, would never
have existed. There is another phase of
this question of immeasurable importance
to individuals. It is the question of the
liberty right or wrong of what some
labor leaders term a "sympathetic strike,"
and it was forcibly presented in the Pullman
strike. The "sympathetic strike" must go
or the unions that engage in it will be de-
stroyed, and with it must go forever the
senses of riot and anarchy that have char-
acterized so many recent strikes or the
organizations responsible for them will be
ground into dust under the iron heel of an
awakened public sentiment.

The idea embodied in this deliverance
is not especially unique, since it is
the idea held by all thoughtful men
who have given sincere attention to
the developments of the past few years
in the industrial world. That which
characterizes it as worthy of reference

is its unusual frankness. For once,
we have the remarkable spectacle of a
Democratic campaign orator really
telling the truth. We feel that we
should be derelict to an urgent moral
duty did we not give to this extraordi-
nary coincidence the prominence that
it clearly deserves.

COLONEL McCLEURE's Times calls
Colonel Smith's Press several polite
kinds of a liar in reference to that
sugar deal; but this is merely the Mc-
Cleure method of attesting the Press'
veracity.

THE WHITEWASHING of those sugar
senators would no doubt have been a
more artistic job if the whitewash
brush hadn't inadvertently laid bare
such a big deal of truth.

AT THE
Pie Counter.

In his interesting syndicate article on
"My First Book" in Sunday's New York
Star, Robert Looney of New York is a
candidate for a "Pie Counter." It is of
"Pie Counter" that he says: "It is per-
haps not often that a man figures so largely in a
tale, yet it is always important. The man
must know his country side, whether
real or imaginary, like his land; the dis-
tances, the points of the compass, the
face of the sun's rising, the behavior of
the moon, should all be beyond him. And
how troublesome the moon is! I have
come to grief over the moon in 'Princess
Othello' and so soon as that was pointed out
to me I adopted a precaution which I recom-
mend to other men—I never write now
without an almanac. With an almanac
and the map of the country and the plan
of every house, either actually plotted on
paper or clearly and immediately ap-
prehended in the mind, a man may hope to
avoid some of the greatest possible blunders.
With the almanac and the map he will
scarcely allow the sun to set in the east, as
it does on 'The Antiquary.' With the
almanac at hand he will scarcely allow two
women, for example, to meet and agree
to marry, to employ six days from 3 of the
Monday till late in the Saturday night
upon a journey of any more or a hundred
miles; and before he has done so, he will
kill on the same page, to cover fifty in one
day, as may be read at length in the in-
imitable novel of 'Rob Roy.' And it is
certainly well, though far from necessary,
to avoid such tropes."

His Future.

An old farmer and his son called upon
me the other day. The boy is about 11
or 12 years old, and a gawky, ugly dawd-
ler. He wanted to know about the fu-
ture, running the tip of his finger over the
back of my books. At last I asked,
"Well, my boy, would you like to be a
lawyer?"
"No."
"A doctor?"
"No."
"A teacher?"
"No."
"Well, what do you want to be?"
"Lawyer."
"Why do you think that what you will be?"
"My father says that father will be a
lawyer,"—HARRY'S DREAM.

It is said a baby was recently born to a
small Connecticut town which, if reports
be true, rivals anything of the kind yet
recorded, except by the London corre-
spondent of the Philadelphia Press. The
parents are Swedes. The father is em-
ployed by a farmer cutting timber, and
weighs about 190 pounds. The mother is a
skilled physician that the child will
live. The child is so small that three of its
fingers could play hide and seek in a cigar
box.

SHE DIDN'T SCARE.

Young Saphrod—"Do you know, Miss
Vassar, I've a great mind to frighten
you by working the boat?" Miss Vassar
(an athletic young woman)—"A young
man like you to be afraid of a boat? You
the boat?" "Did it, really? What
did you do?" "I swam ashore and notified
the coroner."—Puck.

There is a good deal of sanity in this an-
nouncement of an insane person, narrated in
the Yankee Blade: A patient in an in-
sane asylum imagined himself dead. Noth-
ing could drive this delusion out of the
man's brain. One day his physician had
a happy thought and said to him: "Did
you ever see a dead man bleed?" "No,"
he replied. "Did you ever hear of a dead
man bleeding?" "No." "Well, if you
will permit me, I will try an experiment
with you and see if you bleed or not." The
patient gave his consent, the doctor
rubbed out his scalp and drew a little
blood. "There," he said, "you see that
you bleed; that proves that you are not
dead." "Not at all," the patient instantly
replied. "That only proves that dead
men can bleed."

NATURE'S THOUGHTFULNESS.

His wife is back!
No more at night,
When summer to him the town a sombre
light.
The dull and gray,
May be so forth with paint to make it
bright.
His wife is back!
But who is that
With glass and
And step as spring as the step of fawn,
Who leaves at night, returning with the
dawn?
It is the mother man whose wife's just gone!
He'll see the painting done!
He'll have the fan!
The town shall never stay
So dull and gray;
His wife is back!

So gentle nature makes
A composition sweet;
She gives for what she takes,
And it is most!
As where the flower is plucked another
grows,
So she, providing for a myriad things,
The town may not be left to stay.
All dull and gray;
One wife comes home today,
Another goes away.
—G. D. B. in Chicago Post.

CASTING SHEEP'S EYES.

Philadelphia Record.
That gliding serpent, Miss Populist, is
casting suspicious sheep's eyes at honest
old Mr. Sumner to Indiana. She would
probably like to get \$40 per capita out of
his purse, as she is a Republican of Penn-
sylvania, has promised to give her in re-
turn for her hand in November. Mr.
Democrat of Indiana, should fight shy,
however, of any such lamentable mesalliance.

DEFINITE.

Brooklyn Eagle.
A journalist is a man who talks about
being on a newspaper, but is not. A news-
paper man is one who is on a newspaper
and makes no fuss about it. A farmer is a
man who works the soil and an agricultur-
ist is a man who works the farmer.

Will Need to Deviate Widely.

Minneapolis Times.
The strike commission will accomplish a
great deal if it can get the strikers to be
entirely different from those of any other
commission known to American history.

Tough on the Rain Makers.

Minneapolis Times.
These are hard times indeed. Even the
rainmakers are unable to deliver their
goods.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Apportionment of Republican Representa-
tion Among the Various Districts.
Pursuant to a meeting of the Republi-
can County committee held on July 14th,
1894, the County Convention will be
held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10
o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scranton,
for the purpose of placing in nomina-
tion candidates for the following named
offices, to be voted for at the next general
election to be held November 6th, 1894:
Congress, Seventh district; Judge, Forty-
fifth Judicial district; Sheriff, Treasurer,
clerk of courts, prothonotary, district at-
torney, recorder of deeds, register of wills,
and jury commissioner.
Violence committees will hold delegate
elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894,
between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They
will also give at least two days public
notice of the time and place for holding
said elections.
Each election district should elect at the
said delegate elections, two qualified per-
sons to serve as vigilance committees for one
year, and have their names certified to, on
the credentials of delegates to the County
Convention.
The representation of delegates to the
County Convention is based upon the vote
cast last fall for Fall, candidate for judge
of supreme court, he being the highest
elector voted for at said state election.
Under this rule the several election districts
are entitled to representation as follows, viz:

Archbald borough.....	1st dist.....	1
1st ward, 2d dist.....	2d dist.....	1
2d ward, 2d dist.....	3d dist.....	1
3d ward, 2d dist.....	4th dist.....	1
4th ward, 2d dist.....	5th dist.....	1
5th ward, 2d dist.....	6th dist.....	1
6th ward, 2d dist.....	7th dist.....	1
7th ward, 2d dist.....	8th dist.....	1
8th ward, 2d dist.....	9th dist.....	1
9th ward, 2d dist.....	10th dist.....	1
10th ward, 2d dist.....	11th dist.....	1
11th ward, 2d dist.....	12th dist.....	1
12th ward, 2d dist.....	13th dist.....	1
13th ward, 2d dist.....	14th dist.....	1
14th ward, 2d dist.....	15th dist.....	1
15th ward, 2d dist.....	16th dist.....	1
16th ward, 2d dist.....	17th dist.....	1
17th ward, 2d dist.....	18th dist.....	1
18th ward, 2d dist.....	19th dist.....	1
19th ward, 2d dist.....	20th dist.....	1
20th ward, 2d dist.....	21st dist.....	1
21st ward, 2d dist.....	22nd dist.....	1
22nd ward, 2d dist.....	23rd dist.....	1
23rd ward, 2d dist.....	24th dist.....	1
24th ward, 2d dist.....	25th dist.....	1
25th ward, 2d dist.....	26th dist.....	1
26th ward, 2d dist.....	27th dist.....	1
27th ward, 2d dist.....	28th dist.....	1
28th ward, 2d dist.....	29th dist.....	1
29th ward, 2d dist.....	30th dist.....	1
30th ward, 2d dist.....	31st dist.....	1
31st ward, 2d dist.....	32nd dist.....	1
32nd ward, 2d dist.....	33rd dist.....	1
33rd ward, 2d dist.....	34th dist.....	1
34th ward, 2d dist.....	35th dist.....	1
35th ward, 2d dist.....	36th dist.....	1
36th ward, 2d dist.....	37th dist.....	1
37th ward, 2d dist.....	38th dist.....	1
38th ward, 2d dist.....	39th dist.....	1
39th ward, 2d dist.....	40th dist.....	1
40th ward, 2d dist.....	41st dist.....	1
41st ward, 2d dist.....	42nd dist.....	1
42nd ward, 2d dist.....	43rd dist.....	1
43rd ward, 2d dist.....	44th dist.....	1
44th ward, 2d dist.....	45th dist.....	1
45th ward, 2d dist.....	46th dist.....	1
46th ward, 2d dist.....	47th dist.....	1
47th ward, 2d dist.....	48th dist.....	1
48th ward, 2d dist.....	49th dist.....	1
49th ward, 2d dist.....	50th dist.....	1
50th ward, 2d dist.....	51st dist.....	1
51st ward, 2d dist.....	52nd dist.....	1
52nd ward, 2d dist.....	53rd dist.....	1
53rd ward, 2d dist.....	54th dist.....	1
54th ward, 2d dist.....	55th dist.....	1
55th ward, 2d dist.....	56th dist.....	1
56th ward, 2d dist.....	57th dist.....	1
57th ward, 2d dist.....	58th dist.....	1
58th ward, 2d dist.....	59th dist.....	1
59th ward, 2d dist.....	60th dist.....	1
60th ward, 2d dist.....	61st dist.....	1
61st ward, 2d dist.....	62nd dist.....	1
62nd ward, 2d dist.....	63rd dist.....	1
63rd ward, 2d dist.....	64th dist.....	1
64th ward, 2d dist.....	65th dist.....	1
65th ward, 2d dist.....	66th dist.....	1
66th ward, 2d dist.....	67th dist.....	1
67th ward, 2d dist.....	68th dist.....	1
68th ward, 2d dist.....	69th dist.....	1
69th ward, 2d dist.....	70th dist.....	1
70th ward, 2d dist.....	71st dist.....	1
71st ward, 2d dist.....	72nd dist.....	1
72nd ward, 2d dist.....	73rd dist.....	1
73rd ward, 2d dist.....	74th dist.....	1
74th ward, 2d dist.....	75th dist.....	1
75th ward, 2d dist.....	76th dist.....	1
76th ward, 2d dist.....	77th dist.....	1
77th ward, 2d dist.....	78th dist.....	1
78th ward, 2d dist.....	79th dist.....	1
79th ward, 2d dist.....	80th dist.....	1
80th ward, 2d dist.....	81st dist.....	1
81st ward, 2d dist.....	82nd dist.....	1
82nd ward, 2d dist.....	83rd dist.....	1
83rd ward, 2d dist.....	84th dist.....	1
84th ward, 2d dist.....	85th dist.....	1
85th ward, 2d dist.....	86th dist.....	1
86th ward, 2d dist.....	87th dist.....	1
87th ward, 2d dist.....	88th dist.....	1
88th ward, 2d dist.....	89th dist.....	1
89th ward, 2d dist.....	90th dist.....	1
90th ward, 2d dist.....	91st dist.....	1
91st ward, 2d dist.....	92nd dist.....	1
92nd ward, 2d dist.....	93rd dist.....	1
93rd ward, 2d dist.....	94th dist.....	1
94th ward, 2d dist.....	95th dist.....	1
95th ward, 2d dist.....	96th dist.....	1
96th ward, 2d dist.....	97th dist.....	1
97th ward, 2d dist.....	98th dist.....	1
98th ward, 2d dist.....	99th dist.....	1
99th ward, 2d dist.....	100th dist.....	1

J. W. BROWNING, Secretary.

D. W. POWELL, Chairman.

THE best investment

in real estate is to keep build-
ings well painted. Paint protects
the house and saves repairs. You
sometimes want to sell—many a
good house has remained unsold
for want of paint. The rule should
be, though, "the best paint or
none." That means

Strictly Pure
White Lead

You cannot afford to use cheap
paints. To be sure of getting Strictly
Pure White Lead, look at the
brand; any of these are safe:

"Atlantic," "Beymer-Bauman,"
"Jewett," "Davis-Chambers,"
"Fulmerstock," "Armstrong & McKelvey."

For Colors—National Lead Co.'s
Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each
can being sufficient to tint 100 pounds of strictly
Pure White Lead. The desired shade, they are in
one color ready-mixed with the combination
of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to
the Strictly Pure White Lead.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved
property owners by having our book on painting
sent to them. Send us a postal card and get
it free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

BABY CARRIAGES



20 PER CENT.

REDUCTION on our entire
line of CARRIAGES.

COURSEN,

CLEMONS

& CO.

422 Lacka Avenue.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BUY THE WEBER

and Get the

Best.

For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its
pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest com-
piment that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER."

We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos
which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see
our goods and get our prices

GUERNSEY BROTHERS' NEW STORE, 224 WYOMING AVENUE, SCRANTON.